WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1872.

CROPS in Nash and Edgecombe flourish The life the late Hon. A. H. Arrington, of Nash, was insured for \$15,000.

Mr. C. N. B. Evans has retired from the Hillsborough Recorder. About 50 colored men voted the Conser-

vative ticket at Durham. Immense frauds are reported in Chatham county.

The Sheriff of Caswell has two Virginia negroes in jail for voting in that county. Major J. M. Blair, formerly of the Yar borough House in Raleigh, has opened a new hotel in Statesville.

The Grand Lodge of colored Masons meets in Raleigh on the 10th of Septem-Mr. Burton Dupre, of Wake, was se-

verely stabbed by a negro, in the side, Wednesday last. The Radical torchlight procession in Raleigh on Thursday zight was decidedly wanting in all enthusiasm except drunken

enthusiasm. Newton Chandler, convicted of rape at the last term of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg, was to have been hanged Friday.

FRAUDS.-One hundred and eleven unregistered votes were polled at Hayesville Franklin county.

W. T. Blackwell & Co., of Durham, N. C., sold 17,000 pounds of plug tobacco

during the month of July. Hon. J. J. Hickman, the Kentucky temperance orator, will speak in Raleigh, August 19th.

Three men were injured in Raleigh on Wednesday evening by the caving in of an embankment of the North Carolina Rail-

Letters received in Raleigh Thursday from every section of the State complain of the perpetration of great and flagrant frauds in the election.

Mr. Wm. Russell, of Rowan county, committed suicide on Monday last by shooting himself with a rifle. The ball entered his forehead killing him instantly. He had begun to eat his dinner, but changed his mind and went out and shot himself. Cause mental depression.

John Johnson (white) was seriously stabbed in the head by another white man by the name of William Harrison at the house of a negro, in Raleigh Thursday night last. Johnson went into the house for the purpose of stopping a difficulty between Harrison and a deaf mute colored man, when he was set upon and wounded by Harrison.

The Salem Press says Lieut. Henry Lemly, of that place, who recently graduated at West Point, has been assigned to the 3rd Regiment U. S. Cavalry, stationed ia Nebraska. Lieu'. Lemly has been at home for several weeks, and expects to leave for his Regiment in the latter part of September. Henry has our best wishes for a successful.

The Newberne Republican & Courier says: The new county of "Pamlico" has organized by the election of county officers, who will soon have the machinery of their local government in proper working order. A strong effort was made for the location of the county seat, the people at Bay River village and vicinity being somewhat divided. The friends of Vandimere succeeded in the location at that place.

DEATH OF CAPT. JOHN MANNING .-We regret to learn that Capt. John Manning, died at the residence of his son, Hon. John Manning, in Pittsboro,' on Saturday, 3d inst. Capt. Manning was an oflicer before the war in the United States Navy. He was a high toned and intellectual gentleman. He was in the 68th year of his

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .-This body met in Raleigh on the 6th instant. The Convention held an harmonious session and adjourned after electing the following officers: President-Rev. L. S. Burkhead.

Vice President-W. R. Drake.

Secretary-Z. T. Broughton. The Warrenton Gazette says: "There were several colored men who voted the Conservative tieket at Shoco. One of the voters, who lives on the plantation of Col. Warton J. Green, was surrounded by a motly, ragged set of infuriated Radicals, and his life seriously threatened. They abused, cursed, threatened and intimidated him, and had it not been for the interference of Col. Green he would have

unmercifully beaten." SAD ACCIDENT .- We are pained to announce that a sad accident befel Wilmot Leach, oldest son of Gen. Leach, on last Saturday. He had started for a ride, drivving a spirited horse, and when going at a brisk trot down the principal streets of Lexington, the horse ran over a hog and fell, throwing Mr. Leach from the buggy with great violence, and fracturing his

skull in two places. Dr. Staples and Hall were summoned up, and at present writing, though somewhat better, he is still in a precarious con-

FEARFUL OUTRAGE.-At Clifton's mills, Franklin county, on the day of election, Hal Young, a man of color and a conservative ever since the war, exercised his Another is an old man of sixty, lately right as a free man by voting for the conservative ticket. As soon as he had deposited his ticket and before time was given him to leave the polls, Tom Spivey, another colored man, took a pitch fork and killed him where he stood. The murderer was arrested upon the spot and is now in warranted by the evidence." In consethe Louisburg jail. No quarrel had taken place.-Raleigh Sentinel.

county gave 20 more negro votes than were registered. The frauds in Hamilton township, Martin county, were so plainly evident that the vote was thrown out before the offical count was footed up.

FRAUDS.—One township in Franklin

Rolesville township, in Wake county, voted till after 12 o'clock without opening the registration books, and it is reported on Radical authority that not a single check was made on the books.

COLORED CONSERVATIVES .- In the name of the Conservative party, we thank the colored men of this county for their assistance in the late election. Numbers of them, who had heretofore blindly followed and voted with the Radical party, have shaken off the crushing grasp of Radical despotism, and asserted and executed their right and privilege to vote for whom they desired. They have begun to open their eyes and look at the situation in its true light. Many of them who voted the Radical ticket have declared themselves disgusted with that party and have openly expressed themselves in favor of Greeley and Brown. We are inclined to think the Grant-and-Ruin party will have but few supporters in old Anson by the time the people are called upon to express their choice for a President.—Wadesboro' Argus.

did these strangers come from? We understand they can all answer the required questions, and do not hesitate to swear-to take the prescribed oath. But this is not sufficient. This game has been played before. These voters, in the large majority of cases, have been instructed no doubt by their Radical friends; and but few of then: few of them, possibly, have come from for which these were sent to the peniten-other Townships in this county. Some tiary. Yet, with all his knowledge, Mr. from adjoining counties; but many of them Gerritt Smith advises the re-election of the we have but little doubt, have been ship-ped from other States in pursuance of the Radical programme to carry the election by such means. As soon as the election is over these strange negroes will disappear to be seen no more, unless at a future day

Turner Suiter, a negro, living near Pleasant Eill, killed his son with a hoe a Pleasant Hill, killed his son with a noe a few days ago. For some slight cause he was whipping his son's wife, when the woman's husband interfered and was struck with a hoe by the enraged man, killing him instantly. He then finished whipping the woman, went in the house, beat his wife and child brutally, and made his escape. He has not yet heep centured —Welden Norse not yet been captured .- Weldon News.

Saturday night, the 20th ult, a fatal affray took place at McNiel's, in Wilkes county, between two men named Stout and Vannoy, in which the latter received a mortal stab in the heart, dying a few minutes afterwards. Our informant states that Stout attacked Vannoy, with a fence rail, and that the fatal stroke was made in self-de-

The affair took place at a political mest-

The following breezy little idyl of summer life by the sea-side-graceful, unsubstantial, and half-pitiful as a flirtation-is contributed to the Boston Courier by the author of many a A WOMAN'S VEIL.

It was full many a season since, When I was summering at Caye May; They had a foolish fashion then— Mayhap they have the same to-day— That every lady in the dance, If pleased with any should not fail nto the partners she preferred, To give her veil.

And there was one I mind me of, Whose name-well, never mind her name; Helen or Alice, Blanche or Maud, To you who read will be the same, But that old fashion of the veils, Haply recalls the past, and stirs Memories that cluster round the night, She gave me hers.

She flushed, poor child, in giving it, And I too felt my brow grow warm, As laughingly, with fingers deft, She knotted it about my arm; And though the color on her cheek Was like the light in morning skies, I thought I saw a holier dawn Within her eyes,

The dance was over and we strolled Out from the ball-room's glittering press, To meet the breeze that many armed Clasped each one in its cool caress; And sauntering on we reached the sea-The far waltz music's cadence sveet, Mixed with the sound of waves that died About our feet.

We talked of what I now forget, But carlessly, or seeming so; Next day I was to leave, but then In town we'd meet again, you know. Ah, well-a-day! the gods dispose, And ruined hopes are worse than vain; She laughed good-bye—I never saw Her face again.

Time changes us not for the best, Though grief sometimes defeats his art, And keeps a little patch spring-green In the white winter of the heart. And mine, though colder grown with years, Feels that it is not frozen quite, As memory goes wandering back To that June night.

And sometimes on the summer eves, Within my chamber all alone, I watch the moon rise o'er the roofs An I think I hear the ocean tone ; And through the smoke of my cigar See loves and joys I have not met That, as they vanish in the haze, Leaves my cheeks wet.

Late's a sad puzzle, and our hearts Grow taint in searching for the clue: She went before at twenty-five, And I live on at fifty-two-And wait the end; for well I know That I shall meet her without fail, On some spring morning-and till then, I keep the yeil.

HYMN,

University and sung at the late Commencement, Each hour we live, some joy deth die, Fair morns in buried evenings lie;

Each moment sighs ;- " Dust unto Dust,"

Composed by Dr. Lipscomb, Chancellor of Georgia

An endless dirge o'er life's vain trust The silent bliss from landscape bright,

Where Summer pours her softest light; And Music's thrill and raturing Art Like swift-winged guests, how soon depart? Depart-and leave the senses dead ;

Depart-nor whisper whence they've fled; Sad human hearts are left alone To breathe unheard their mocking moan. IV.

And trength renews midst wasting toil :

Keen sense and thrilling pulse decay;

But falling leaves make richer soil,

Yet life divine grows " day by day."

And " day by day," our hopes are fed,

Where desert-rocks their table spread And nightly dews their Manna shed. VI. Mid shadeless sands, cool waters flow :

Harmless the Tropic's flery glow; And "day by day," renewed they grow, Till grace above crown grace below.

From the Boston Post. Grant's Political Prisoners. At length the pitiful condition of the sixty-five poor men confined for political offenses in the Albany Penitentiary has excited the compassion of a tender-hearted member of the Administration party; and it is thought that three of them may be released through the exercise of Executive clemency. Mr. Gerritt Smith has accomplished more than he sought by his visit to these victims of Grant's ambition. He went there with purely philanthrapic motives, and he comes away with the most terrible evidence of an outrage upon innocent citizens unparalleled in our history .-The three cases which he more particularly examined, he finds to be those of innocent men. One of these, a youth of nineteen, is dying in unjust imprisonment. holding the office of magistrate, and utterly guiltless of the charges against him. In short, the brief and incomplete inquiry made by Mr. Smith has satisfied him that the "punishment inflicted upon many of these poor and ignorant men is wholly unquence, Mr. Smith appeals to the President, in the name of humanity, to release only three of these victims, prudently rechain. This plan wo ked admirably as fraining from asking too much at once of long as general misery kept the possessor the ruler who has consigned them to their of the precious talisman awake, but when prison-tomb, and assures him that one is exhausted nature had at last succumbed to

these men have had. Taken from the plow and the cornfield on their little South Carolina farms, by roistering troops of Federal is it that the Champion American Snorer provements made the following report, soldiery, prodded along the weary road to is always to be found (or heard of) in our which was received and ordered to be which they know nothing, and frequently. as in the case of the Brown mentioned by Mr. Smith, urged to plead guilty of an offence of which they they were ignoeant, a partisan court sentenced them, and the ed editor of" &c. to publish; and yet I do the docks from the washing of sand from Administration deported the convicts to a Northern prison. Mr. Smith mildly characterizes the evidence as insufficient. The public knows it to have been as gros an outrage upon justice as the arrests were upon individual liberty; and that the whole course os these proceedings, under the Enforcement Act, against the peaceable Conservative farmers of South Carolina, was a terrible political villainy. The purpose is seen in Senator Chandler's statement of the similar operation in the North State.

There he relied upon 4,000 Grant votes from men who, like these more unfortu
Souri, standing between her two younger mittee are unprepared at this time to report the present situation or progress of the work. There he relied upon 4,000 Grant votes from men who, like these more unfortu-SEVENTY NEW NEGRO VOTERS—Registered at this box. How is that? Where threat of imprisonment, according as they should vote. Mr. Smith says that these men are innocent; but will a tardy pardon restore their health, bring back their lost crops, atone to their suffering families for the want and privation undergone during the absence of the husbands and fathers ? No more than the late disbanding of Clayton's militia in Arkansas can call to life it may be, are entitled to vote here. Some those murdered to advance the same cause

This is the first honest examination that

that she does not like Horace Greeley.

man in whose name, under whose author-

From the N. Y. Evening Post. WESTWARD HO! CHICAGO TO BENVER.

THE START. Chicago moves off at last! At least that upon two "love-lorn" woman, who started one warm evening not long ago for a tour The Hickory Tavern Eagle says: On | in the Rocky Mountains. These adventurous creatures, after many false starts and retreats, were at last fairly pushed into a Pullman palace car by their devoted but exhausted friends, who, having been called upon to arrange each preliminary backing and filling, have been devoutly thankful when the impatient engine finally shook out her smoky skirts and started on her Atalanta-like race with Time. These women did not desire the suffrage, and were, consequently, only true to their principles in evincing to the last moment of preparation that painful vagueness and tendency to become idiotic excitement, which renders the starting on a journey of the average "unprotected female" such a perillous him off this terrestrial globe by some incalbeen seen" in the approved fashion if it had not been 10 o'clock at night and very dark. As it was, there is a dim impression left on the mind of one of them of having wildly embraced a surprised crowd, and then been hustled into a sort of narrow. tall coffin, where a sensation of great stuffiness scruggled with a general gloomy conviction of having lost everything, and also of having probably caused the death of a devoted friend by a false alarm given at the moment of starting as to a lost check, which cheek proved to be safe in her pocket.

As the train finally moves off, memory presents a d stracting though dim vision of her own figure, dimlfi shaking hands with the devoted relative who had careered about for the last hour loaded with all her personal baggage, and then trying (fortunately without success) to kiss the young looked out. At one station are stacked up English officer who had just been introduced to her in the depot.

WAKING REALITIES. But these phantasmal horrors are quickly superseded by real ones. I have noticed that when the American woman of limited generally begins by being absurdly economical, and then, finding hersetf exinto the wildest extravagance for the rest induced these two ladies to occupy a berth dreamed of them, importuned our friends for passes, exulted in the hardships to be namely-cows! gladly endured in ascending their sublime heights, and, in fact, camped out nightly tracted in the cause of that economy which was to give us more pleasure at less cost than the wisest and most experienced travelers had ever compassed before? No, indeed. So we sawed away on our revirtue; but candor compells me to admit that thereafter we took separate berths at

two dollars apice for each of the two ensuing nights. VOICES OF THE NIGHT. Once packed into our patent casket, however, these preliminary trials were forgotten. First, the air blew in too much on the window sufferer, and she suggested that we should change the direction of our to abound there are rapidly giving way to heads, revorsing them with our feet. Now, the ordinary American citizen; two places, when the reader reflects that here were two well-grown human beings enclosed in a single berth, in company with two boys and two large strapped bundles, besides hats, clothes and loose traps innumerable, he will see that the effect of the change can fun of. "Some of 'em are still a leetle be likened to nothing but the last shake given to a very thick and slab plum-cake in his eye. "Now thar's Hayes. That and the unhappy humans and their prop and only two of the folks in em died a erty the raisius and citron. The rest of nateral death!" and he laughed pleasantly; the night was spent in vain clutches at but I more than suspected him of winking each other for bedelothes, which articles privately at a more sophisticated compangenerally proved to be immovably fixed under us, or to have escaped to the floor almost always robbed in sleeping cars, es- munerative farming. pecially ladies, we considered what we would rather save, if anything was to be almost certain fate of our movables .-There was my watch. That must be saved, because being the gift of our rich

consequences might result to the family mysteriously to recommend it to my especial care. To be sure, it is the size and nearly the shape of a large apple, and about as a say to conceal as a warming-pan, but still the thief (by this time a possible murderer as well) must be carefully prevented from abstracting it without awaking the owner. So I tried carrying it in my mouth, but the first choke satisfied me as came up for consideration : o that mode of conveyance. A subsequent suspension over my left shoulder was only advantageous insomuch that it would awake me regularly by a thump whenever I tried to turn over. Concealing it under the arm, produced the effect of a large and painful abcess, so a compromise was finally resorted to, by which the precious treasure was hidden between the outside edge of the berth and the clothes-while I held the

safe, but not taken care of in the way in-Apropos of sleeping arrangements, why

otherwise luxurious place cars? ASPECT OF THE COUNTRY. not seem really to have furnished such a the streets; description of the road from Chicago to Denver as would enable an inexperienced tourist to find the latter place if he did not know where it was before! But after all, who does not know all about this now its cause are patent to-day to any observ-ing eye, and fill the mind with wonder at As stated a five, no facilities have been

and less fertile border, mile after mile, hour cution of this important national enterafter hour of plain appears, sometimes as prise. flat as a billiard table and somewhat resembling one in its close carpet of even ent occasion to call your attention to what green, sometimes undalating just enough appears gross neglect in the city authoriis the impression which the first regular seen from a rocking chair in rapid motion. tion, in permitting the sand and other swing of the westward-bound train made | And so we slip on and on, till the world | washings of the streets of the city to be attention being only occasionally aroused detriment of the same. by little patches of grain and vegetables, with their neighboring cabins, which alone. with an infrequent drove of Texas cattle, come to break the sunny monotony. The spots of cultivation occur sometimes quite close together, and mark the first attempt of some sturdy fellows to subdue this tremendous Nature, so long regarded as intractable, and compel her to minister to the wants of humanity. Ever since the first discovery of thee hopeless-looking reaches, Science has declared them to be hopeless, as far as agriculture was concerned; but indomitable pioneer energy and experience says that they can and shall obey the plough and the hoe; and so, well-skilled and earnest men, some of and exasperating enterprise. Woe to the | whom deserve a national reputation, are unhappy male being who udertakes to "see | kept digging, planting and experimenting her off"-lucky for him if she does not see on these lands with different grains and trees, till their power to support a numeculable combination of absence of mind rous and prosperous population has been with presence of body in the wrong place. triumphantly demonstrated, and good Well, these two travellers "might have crops of the great grains are raised every oear on spots in western Kansas codsidered hopelessly barren a few years ago .-This, be it understood, is entirely aside from any fertility produced by artificial irand Utah. We could not sufficiently admire the enterprise of the Kansas Pacific

As we skim through western Kansas, and lazily compare the successive scattered fields of corn and wheat, great white skulls begin to dot the plain, staring at us from reproachful sockets, under whose "beamed frontlets" the mild eyes of buffaloes once at least five car-loads of these bleaching mementoes, bound for the sugar refineries of the East. Little prairie dogs pop up here and there-at least so the conductor assure the unprotected; who, however, means takes a journey for pleasure, she enced or short-sighted eyes, to be quite sure whether the upright little images on sandy hillocks are really animals or a certremely uncomfortable, rushes blindfold tain indigenious weed which exactly resembles the dog aforesaid in height and of the trip. So the fiend of penuriousness general tone. Still we are bound to see prairie dogs in this region, so we say we together on the first night of their Western | do, and in the same spirit of accommodajaunt, which arrangement resulted in one tion accept some animal grazing at a dis- God. of them reposing on the window sill all tance as buffaloes; though if this narrator night, while the other experienced how was morally certain of never again meeting much sharper than a serpent's tooth is the any of the kind people who took such pains front edge of a car sofa. However, we in pointing them out, she would declare bore it like martyrs, for were we not going that to the best of her knowledge and be-to the Rocky Mountains? and had we not lief these animals were peaceful domestic quadrupeds of a more familiar 2 type,

money nor brains in carrying on this great

work, whose success will crown their ef-

inestimable benefit on the whole nation.

The truth is, that every place in these United States is becoming in its movable months, in imagination? and were we place, and that he who would see the must come soon, or he will be as completely disappointed as the traveler who should now expect to find the distinctive peasant dress of the rural regions of France or Switzerland. Even now wild animals are spective boards and gloried in our Spartan | vexatiously scarce on the railroad tracks where they used to be so plenty.

TYPES OF CHARACTER.

As for the men and women whom we ran acros in the journey, the educated ones are like the same class at home, in fact are the same class, only a little fresher and gladder to see one-fuller of enthusiasm, especially about this new country. The rough and dangerous characters which used Ellsworth and Hayes, being pointed out as almost the only strongholds left to the determined roughs. In fact, east of Colorado the traditions of unrestrained disorder now survive principally to be made rough," said one informant with a twinkle the bedclothes representing the batter has fifty-seven graves in the buryin' ground, ion behind our innocent backs.

To sum up this sketch, one of the things outside, whence they were irrecoverable. that most impressed us on this trip was However, what will not a resolute woman the ease, comfort and simplicity of prepawho is bent on pleasure accomplish? We ration with which this seemingly formidaresigned ourselves at last, or at least trans- | ble journey can now be accomplished; ferred our wide-awake attention to the re- while, as to residence, universal testimony production of stories as to the robbing of goes to show that the rainfall whose insleeping cars, which intellectual recreation sufficiency used to be the great discourafforded us that grim satisfaction only to be agement to colonists, has increased matederived by women from a first-class fright. rially in its area and depth of late years, so Having settled it finally that people were as essentially to enlarge the region of re-

To strengthen this idea to us a magnificent rain storm signalized our last night on rescued from what now appeared the the plains, and when we rolled into supposably arid Denver amid dripping trees and millions of wayside flowers, we felt like the knight who entered the Enchantand aristocratic great aunt, dreadful ed Forest, in whose herrid depths be heard voices of terror and was appalled by fienfrom its loss, and my four brothers ash faces till he waved the good sword of and two sisters had each taken me aside | Faith, when lo! the wilderness parte! before him, and the Garden of Paradse shone before his illuminated eyes.

> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-At the regular meeting of the Chamber on Thursday last the following important matters The following resolution was adopted at |

the regular meeting in July : Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed by the Chair, to whom shall be referred the subject of State and county tax on produce from other States, with authority to procure legal advice and, if possible, to take steps to bring the matter

before the Supreme Court for adjudication. The committee on the above resolution reported that they had consulted Hen. Geo. Davis on the subject, and that his already so broken down by his confinealready so broken down by his confineforgetfulness, for a little while, and morning opinion was that the law was not unconthat married is not necessary domestic.—
or only in combination with plantation manment as to be certain of a speedy death in came, the watch was dis overed in the stitutional, and therefore would not recom- Brooklyn Eagle. passage of the car, outside of the bed, quite | mend the Chamber to apply to the Supreme Court for relief.

The Committee on Bar and River Imspread on the minutes, and the committee I am afraid that this letter is as long now as I can induce the "able and accomplish- proper authorities relative to filling up of To his surprise he was merely milking the that a cow was lying at the foot of the tree. To his surprise he was merely milking the

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 8, 1872. Col. Wm. L. DeRosset,

Pres't of the Chamber of Commerce. SIR : Since our visit to the public works favorite route? Through the first day, for the improvement of the bar and river, smiling, flat-faced, fertile Illinois, with her on the 4th of May last (reported at the tall heads of corn facing us in huge armies, time), no facilities have been tendered as which nod assurance of peace and plenty heretofore, or opportunity offered for visifrom thei: tasseled helmets. Then Mis- ting the works. Consequently your com-

beantiful face, as if striving to rise from On the 15th of May Captain C. B. Philsome sorrowful or blighting influence lips, U. S. A. arrived for the purpose of rewhich still pursues her in its memories, lieving Major Walter Griswold, as Assistant This impression weighed upon our travel- Engineer (who had been granted a furlers, and was the subject of much conflought on account of declaring health). The classest among the curiosities of Verliebella and make the subject of much conflought on account of declaring health). The classest among the curiosities of Verline and heat and sin which ate away the life of our Southern assumed charge of the works, removing States for so many years; but the fact and his office and residence to Smithville for

the might of the serpent whose baleful afforcied your committee for making their breath can so long poison the atmosphere usual monthly visits to the works as here of its old haunts. Before we leave Missouri comes more communication with similarity and delay added to the expense by a firm renunciation of their cherished attendant upon a private expedition, renity, and for whose personal interest this wickedness was perpetrated.

principles by the two would-be economists, der our usual visits impracticable if not altogether impossible, which is much to called from tombstones and made to do Susan B. Anthony announces positively bleeding no longer, that we could see, but be regretted as withdrawing, as it were, all alive with energy—to which we would public sentiment, and public interest from apply the adjective Yankee, did not the this great work, a co-operation of which, for a similar purpose.—Salisbury Watch- Horace says he can stand it as long as she iron wills of these westerners appear to us with the Engineer Department, it was nearly 1500 fowls crow in concert there at to shame the much vannted pluck of the hoped and expected, in the future as in the dawn,

eastern prototype. Towards her western past, much good to proceed in the prose-

Your committee avail itself of the presto give one the idea of the same carpet ties, and of the Commissioner of Navigaseems one long, sweet, green dream; the discharged into the river, to the perceptible

H. NUTT, Chm'n.

A Sketch from Life-The Story of a Mormon and His Eighteen Wives. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comnercial, who is traveling through Arizona, writes from a ferry-master's cabin under date of the 2d instant:

Respectfully submitted,

"The time has passed pleasantly enough at this cabin for the past two days, and I could be almost content if my horse was in good pasture. Mrs. Doyle is a thorough frontier woman, and informs methat 'Our old gent has had eighteen wives. Two left him, one went to the States and another to | For third Montano, and when McKean got up such bobbery he divided his property among them that were living, and only regarded her and Rachel, the one at the ranche toward Kanah. Old gent had had fifty-two children, most of them living; had been through New Mexico and all that country with the Mormon battalion, and had been a big man in the church, but was now here on a mission, tending to this ferry .-The Mormons will establish a fine ferry here; and a good road, as they intend to rigation such as is practiced in Colorado settle all the good country on the other side, and are now settling into Arizona as fast as they can. Will settle Potato Valley first, then down in the White and San Railway Company, who spare neither time, Franc'sco Mountains,' & 1 "Her own history was both sad and forts not only with pecuniary profit, but interesting. She was born in Brighton,

England, and reared in London. also with the glory of having conferred an folks were well-to-do English, and signs of early education and refinement showed through the rough coating of a frontier and Mormon life. She had embraced Mormon- For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one ism at the age of twenty, and came at once to Utah-now sixteen years ago-in the first hand cart company. They got through with little suffering. It was the company after that that suffered so. She had gone in second' to Major Doyle by express request of Brigham Young. They had pioneered all the new town south. Had a fine place in Harmony, and sold it for \$4,000 when ordered here on a mission. Was For largest yield Stock Peas upon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; living here in the extreme of hardship, and are usually unable, with their inexperi- her folks begging her to come to them .-And now, at the end of all these sacrifices, a growing scepticism was evident in her talk. It was plain that she doubted seriously whether all this had not been vainworse than useless. She firmly believed in polygamy, she said, when she came a girl from England, but not now; there was so much in it that could not be from

"What must be the agony of a conscientious soul which has endured and suffered everything for a faith-a lifetime of sacrifice for an idea-when convinced at last that the idea is a snare, the faith a delusion. What can result but the blackes scepticism and utter disbelief in the existence of true religion on earth. Of all losses, property, honor, friends, opportunities, what one leaves, the utter mental upon their flinty summits for the last six features exasperatingly like every other blackness and void, the complete despair the foregoing Premiums must be complied and irreparable loss of the devotee who with. Affidavits and certificates, as re going to flinch now at an ache or two conrecusant Mormons are the worst infidels in retary, when the articles are entered, otherthe world, utterly unapproachable on the wise the Awarding Committees will withsubject of religion!

The Cotton Caterpillar.

The New York Financial and Commercial Chronicle, of last Saturday, attaches | tee: cotton caterpillar, and says they are to be found more or less in every crop of cotton. This is an error. It is fortunately not very often that the genuine cotton caterpillar is found even on the plantations of South- Grapes, Scuppernong, Flowers and Concord. western Georgia, and much more seldom that it appears in the crops of the midland counties. Sometimes the worm makes its appearance very late—say in September and does comparatively little damage. But when, as this year, it comes in July and is to be found in formidable numbers oats from 4 acres of upland. in the first week in August, with damp weather and a crop of tender and luxuriant growth and tardy development to operate upon, the conditions are alarming and justify grave apprehensions.

We have had ample assurance that the worm pervades nearly the whole cotton crop of the Southwest, and is to be found for the second generation, and will be out vastation of the growing crop.

With this prospect, planters are generally disposed to reduce their anticipations at least fifty per cent., and this will be little General Secretary with a detailed stateenough, if the caterpillar appears in force ment of their modes of application and so early in the season. To one who has seen the worm sweep hundreds of acres in a single day so as to leave behind them Maj. J. A. Engelhard General Secretar nothing but leafless and appearantly lifeless and dry stalks, searcely any deduction from a normal product will appear exces-

The next two weeks will tell the tale, in Georgia. West of this State and east of the Mississippi the prospects are equally, if not more, clouded. In the neighborhood of Eufaula many crops are already riddled. The complaints are loud from all the prairie and canebrake regions of Alabama and Mississippi and the Red River regions of Louisiana. The chances are that the crop may be lighter than that of last year .-Telegraph & Messenger.

Married but Not Domestic.

It seems very hard for women artists who marry to leave the stage, or very hard for their husbands to permit them to do so. The richer they are the more difficult the | Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the task. Patti had plenty of money, but when she consummated her engagement with Caux, she did not throw up a single other one. It was thought Nilsson had money enough to live comfortably on, but it seems not. Mme. Rouzaud is passing her honeymoon in Paris. In addition to her performances in St. Petersburg, the eminent artist is to sing in Sweden, under the direction of M. Maurice Strakosch. In March next she will appear at the Paris Opera House in a new opera by Ambrosie Thomas, entitled "Psyche." Nilsson will

A Monster Snake. As Mr. George Knadle was crossing the cates must be furnished to the General Secremountain from Slocum, about one and a tary, setting forth that our Phosphates were half mile from the Three-Cornered Pond and a little to the left of the road, he dis- use of either "Whann's " or "Star," compared covered a large snake coiled around a young hickory tree, tail up. He gradually tenof the special manuse used. The same quantity of each of the competing Fertilizers to be be requested to communicate with the approached his snakeship, and discovered used in the test and on the same kind of ground. cow as a babe would suckle the breast of its mother. Mr. Knadle, after satisfying himself that it was a mutual understanding between the cow and the snake, procured a large club and destroyed the snake. November, 1872:

The care bollowed as though she had lost 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield a calf. It was a monster black snake of 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield. teen feet four inches in length and twentythree and one-quarter inches in circumference. - Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Daily.

> A Strange Spring. The Newport (R. I.) News gives the following account of a somewhat peculiar spring. It says: "Just below the summit

mont. Its length is some one hundred housewife exhibiting the largest and best rods, while its width is about fifty rods.— specimens of her handiwork. As far as known, it is fed by only one small spring of ice-cold water that would scarcely or eight times as large. Its waters are very warm. Trout and leaches of large size inhabit the pond in goodly numbers, the latter especially."

duty at a Wisconsin Grant meeting. Leach's Island, near Newcastle, N. H.,

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO-ASSOCIATION The Executive Committee of the Cape The Executive Committee of the Cape medical skill had been abandoned. Joseph Fear Agricultural Association have the Burnett & Co., Boston. For sale by all Drugpleasure of announcing the following General gists.

and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872: FIELD CROPS. COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (1) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality

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For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not ever eighteen years of age-Medal and \$20 10 CORN. For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cot ton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as

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(1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ... For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon onehalf (%) acre Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

Premiur -Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 PEAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one acre: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$20 for largest yield of Beets upon one acre. Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under same regulations as other crops: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-

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This cause coming on to be heard, and it ap-Pearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William H. Craddock and the heirs of John T. Banks and Craddock are non-residents of this State, on motion of Mr. C. Richardson, Attorney for the A New Albany, Ind., boy, who was suppositionsly drowned seven years ago, urned up as dry as ever the other day.

An oyster leads a placid life until he gets into a stew.

Petitioners, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington of Journal, a paper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., notifying the said defendants of the filing of the complaint in this proceeding; that the same is for partition amongst the heirs-at-law of Robert A. Craddock, decomed, and that they make appearance at the office of the Clerk at the Superior Court on or before the 2d day of September next and another in the publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington, N. C., notifying the said defendants of the filing of the complaint in this proceeding; that the same is for partition amongst the heirs-at-law of Robert A. Craddock, decomed, and that they make appearance at the office of the Clerk at the Superior Court on or before the 2d day of September next and another in this proceeding.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of New Hanover, do solemnly swear that the above of the Clerk at the Superior Court on or before the 2d day of September next and another in this proceeding. Petitioners, it is therefore ordered that publibefore the 2d day of September next and an. and belief. swer, plead or demar as they may see fit, and upon their failure to appear the prayer of the Sydunia, or oplum purified, the most pertect anodyne in the market, made by process of Dr. I. M. Bigelow, Detroit Medical College. petitioners will be granted.
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